ONE CENT In Greater New York TWO CENTS.

CITY GETS COAL TO LAST A DAY; MORE PROMISED

Famine Is Broken, but Another Storm Would Halt Supply.

POOR ARE CARED FOR

New York Promised 25,000 Are 35,000.

HOPE FOR GOOD WEATHER

More Than 800 Complaints Made to Fuel Administrator Schley.

But he would not admit that a simitime during the winter. Weather conf the situation.

The consensus says he believes New York butter ally 25,000 tons a day. Therefore New York can get lees than a full day's but can accumulate no surplus. and the next blizzard interrupting traf-

The Washington Fuel Administration simbled on the weather and lost" is the term comment of one railroad official. He meant that the West and Northwest and received all the output of the mines uring the late autumn when New York would have accumulated a re-Now the city stands no chance of setting a day shead of its needs until

Weather Outlook Hopeful.

a the homes, became so numerous

the East Side, where these complain-able will be served. A volunteer force of clears will aid the administrator in

a complete depletion of coal sup-a majority of the institutions they depending upon day to day de-

Schools Still Short of Fuel.

ate from one to three days supply of Rules for Public to Follow if mal, and if deliveries are not made

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SINK 14 SHIPS IN NORTH SEA

FOE'S RAIDERS

Are in List.

CRAFT UNDER CONVOY

Seven Neutral Merchant

men and British Destroyer

Cruiser Squadron Arrives Too Late to Aid-Inquiry to Be Made.

LONDON, Dec. 17 .- Announcement was made to-day that a convoyed merchant fleet of six ships, one British and five neutral, with a British destroyer and four armed trawlers, was destroyed by a German raid in the North Sen. An other destroyer was damaged in the at

The official statement of the attac was made by Sir Eric Geddes, First Lord of the Admiralty. Shortly before Thomas MacNamara, Financial Secretary to the Admiralty, had made public the news that two neutral steamships and a trawler had been destroyed off the mouth of the Tyne on December 12. This at-tack is the first made recently in which operations have been so close

The attack upon the convoy will result in an immediate investigation. The fact that the merchant fleet, comprising a tonnage of 8,000, was protected by only two destroyers and four trawlers promises to provoke sharp discussion. The ships were bound from Scotland to Norway.

tempt by a cruiser squadron to come to the rescue but the four destroyers detached from that unit and sent for the number of Pershing's Was T. purpose arrived too late to render any assistance other than saving a number of survivors. The four destroyers picked up eighty-eight Scandinavians, two of them women, and ten Britons Other sur-

vivors reached Norway in boats.

The raid was similar to that carried out by two Germans craft in October. In that attack nine neutral craft and two the plan of dividing the authority of the Shipping Board between Chairman William Denman and Gen. Goethals. They held the reins together until July 24, when their temperamental incompatibility led to a breach. Denman is a lawyer and Goethals is a military ensired without serious damage. Sir Bric said that the circumstances of the away sunk and the Pelis was damaged. Sir Bric said that the circumstances of the away, so far as available, were that the Partridge sighted four enemy destroyers shortly before noon and with the Pelis was displayed them, while the com-

New Jersey.

Blahop Mathews concluded his Advent

rastoral Episcopal diocese last Sunday with an The Bishop also urged his pasters and their focks to put forth every effort toward winning the war. He commended the Government's effort to raise \$2.000,-000,000 in the coming year through was saving stamps, and urged every member of his diocese to support the work of the church in aiding the army and navy. He said that if a service flag for the Episcopal Church could be floated it would show more than 65,000 stars.

Girls Vote to Quit Sweets. Special Despatch to Tas Sev.

lution adopted by the exclusive Girls' moved.
Finishing School, located in Middlebury.
The big building before becoming the to eat no more bonbons, candy, tarts, property of Mr. Rockefeller was an old cream puffs or other sweetmeats for the water cure hospital. It was bought by

HOUSE PASSES PROHIBITION RESOLUTION BY 282 TO 128; NOW GOES BEFORE STATES

Have Done Their Worst

at Cambrai.

Cost of Life.

By PERRY ROBINSON.

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Dec. 17 .-- I consider the balance of the

Text of National Prohibition Amendment

Special Despatch to Tun Sun WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—The national prohibition amendment as passed by the House to-day and which requires ratification by three-fourths of the States before it becomes a part of the Constitu-

tion, is as follows:

"Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled (two-thirds of each House concurring therein), that the following amendment to the Constitution be and hereby is proposed to the States to become valid as a part of the Constitution when ratified by the Legislatures of the several States as provided by the Constitution:

"Section 1 After one was from the ratification of this article

"Section 1. After one year from the ratification of this article

"Section 1. After one year from the ratification of this article the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors within, the importation thereof into, or the exportation thereof from the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof for beverage purposes is hereby prohibited.

"Section 2. The Congress and the several States shall have concurrent power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

"Section 3. This article shall be inoperative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the Constitution by the Legislatures of the several States as provided in the Constitution within seven years from the date of the submission hereof to the States by the Congress."

WAR COUNCIL TO SAYS BRITISH FEED U.S. ARMY

Duties of Newly Created Or- Expert Considers Germans stitution. The vote was 282 to 128. The ganization Are Defined by

Secretary Baker.

GOETHALS MAY BE ON IT FOR USED 27 DIVISIONS

Oversea Forces.

special Despatch to The St. 17. Secretary Baker to-day explained that the newly created War Council will have charge of all important problems connected with the supply and maintenance of Gen. Pershing's overseas force and will devote its time to this phase of the War Department's work in preference to any Germans used one division on each mile,

other duties. At least two chiefs of bureaus will be a total failure on three-quarters of the proposed amendment then will go to the elleved of other duties that they may front, but it broke through the southern States directly without the necessity of the proposed amendment then will go to the States directly without the necessity of the President passing upon it.

Senator Sheppard said that it was the relieved of other duties that they may front, but it broke through the southern devote their time exclusively to their front of the salient. I have been unable new work. One shift, resulting from to get any first hand accounts of why consensus that a two-thirds vote of the the relief of Quartermaster-General our line gave way in the region of the Senate is necessary to concur in the Sharpe, propably means that Major-Gen. Lateau wood. Lower down the enemy House amendments, but he is confident George W. Goethals will become Quar- broke through because he was able to Sharpe, probably means that Major-Gen. Lateau wood. Lower down the enemy George W. Goethals will become Quartermaster-General. The post has been offered to the builder of the Panama through the probable of men against our throw great bodies of men against our

mall dealers under normal conditions of about 20,000 tons each week. Last self-about 20,000 tons each week. Last pack their supply was somewhat below tons. With an estimated ship, tons, With an estimated ship, tons, The paintings included in the gift number thirty, among which are Metus "Visit to the Nursery," by many considered his materplece; Van der Wey dens "Annunciation," eight decorative panets by Hubert Rock Units blessing, and the Shipping Board in putting More than the action of the Shipping Board in putting More than the state of the Shipping Board in putting More than the control of the Carles Hall the All and the Price of the Shipping Board in putting More than the control of the Carles Hall the hall and the Price of the More than the control of the Carles Hall the hall and the price of the Shipping Board in putting More than the control of the More than the control of the Carles Hall the control of the More than the control of the More th

nishings. In it were a number of the oil king's celebrated art treasures and Watersuay, Conn. Dec. 17.—Local oil king's celebrated art treasures and confectioners are all but draped in the work of noted sculptors. Several of mourning to-day as the result of a reso-the art treasures were successfully reSheppard to Ask Senate to Accept the House Amendments.

BRYAN ON HOUSE FLOOR

Predicts Easy Victory for Measure—Only 12 More States Needed.

TIME LIMIT SEVEN YEARS

Passage Preceded by Lively Six Hour Debate-No Party Division.

special Despatch to Tax Sus WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- Prohibition omplete and nationwide, was brought measurably nearer to-day. With twentysix votes more than the necessary twothirds majority, the House of Representatives adopted the resolution already passed by the Senate submitting to the States the dry amendment to the Con-Senate having adopted the resolution. the proposed amendment will now be submitted to the States.

As the resolution was adopted by the House to-day it was changed by committee amendments somewhat from the form in which it was adopted by the Senate last August. The House amended the resolution so as to put the nationwide prohibition into effect one year from the time the necessary number of States ratified the proposed amendment rent powers for legislation to enforce the amendment when it becomes effective and extended the time limit for ratification by the States to seven years. A it passed the Senate this time BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE,

whole operation on the Cambrai front as distinctly in favor of the British. The Senator Sheppard of Texas, the Sen-te dry leader, will make a motion to y leader, will make a motion to the obtain the concurrence of the in the House resolutions. The of the miles attacked. Their attack was Senate

Lucked Necessary Troops. and they are counted upon to ratify the Some day the story will be fold of how proposed amendment without any diff.

by the attacking organisers at a range of 2,500 yards, and that within a half hour the British armed ships, with the exception of the destroyer policy, who were small found to the west from steamships in the convoyax are fine and the west of the court of the west from the more from the ships sunk by German warships in the sorrow part of the attacking organisers at a range of 2,500 yards, and that within a half hour the British armed ships, with the exception of the destroyer policy, were used to Loas of 20 Numbers from the destroyer policy, are used to the caterian policy and the ships sunk by German warships in the sorrow part of Norwalls of the Atlante fleet, has recommended the following the Atlante fleet, has recommended the Atlante fleet, has recommend the west of the Atlante fleet, has recommend the west of the Atlante fleet, has recommended the Atlante fleet, has recommended the Atlante fleet, has recommended the Atlante fleet, has recommend the fleet of the fleet of the fleet of the fleet of the Atlante fleet, has recommend the fleet of and the twelve others necessary to make greater disaster for the enemy, (4) two-thirds of the forty-eight states of failed utterly in what he confidently the Union will be secured without great counted upon, namely, crushing our difficulty. The fight is almost won." mallent and destroying all our newly Mr. Bryan pointed out one feature of own separate constitutions. To amend State constitutions and make the State Rockefeller estate. Because of the in- ALLIES AWAIT BIG DRIVE. State constitutions and make the class accessibility of the Rockefeller property much difficulty was encountered in ob- Grand German Offensive Falls to house of the State Legislature, Mr. houses of the State Legislature, Mr. Bryan explained by the States for the dry amendment to be submitted to the States he showed it will require only a bare majority in London, Dec. 17.—The much heralded grand German offensive on the western

front so far has not been inaugurated, it will requescribing to official reports from the each State various War Offices, and the fighting all thirty-six.

Representative Steele of Pennsylvania firing in the Vosges, especially in the tried to gain the adoption of an amend-region of La Thurn. French troops made a successful raid on enemy lines south of St. Quentin. A patrol operation on at any time before three-fourths of the of St. Quentin. A patrol operation on the right bank of the Meuse netted the States had taken that action. French a few prisoners.

Conditions near Cambrai and in voce vote.

Support of and opposition to the resultation was not divided on party or gengraphical lines. Representatives of both the big parties from the same States

New York got at least 25,000 tons of coal in the twenty-four hours which last midnight, according to Reeve Schley, Manhattan Fuel Administrator, and the fuel famine has mestic vote. ar crisis may not occur again at any ditions, he said, are in entire control

hose who are well informed, is that with mild weather New York can get a day from now on. But ir. Schley yesterday revised his fortimate of the city's needs, and

local weather man looks for rising rature, with rain or light snow so Wednesday's coal should ough all right. Thursday's sup-l depend upon the weather have which is not at all an ex-

of the situation if the railding to figures compiled in the of Fuel Administrator Schley there

It is estimated that cellar men and feated in Quebec was Armand Lavergne,

Fuel Administration, it is said, probably half a million women who were as about a rapid movement of permitted to vote through relationship taking 75,000 tons at tidewater with soldiers in service. the weather the outlook for relief is han it has been for ten days. office of Mr. Schley, 65 Broadresterday complaints of shortage at those who had no coal at all, where there was illness and even

and while in no case was

DON'T TOUCH ARMY chools to the number of about 150

this is used up the schools will be Patrick Jones, superintendent of school supplies, annealized yesterday afternoon fat after a complete survey he had obtained 20% tons in various ways and this still self-size until coal begins moving because the supplies of a small quantity to like some than the supplies of a small quantity to like some than the supplies of a small quantity to like some than the supplies of student aviators who soon will be flying in all parts of Jury Frees Miss Varney After

Office buildings in the lower Broadway later. Guards will be sent promptly from

district were reported to be in considerable hetter shape yesterday than on saturday, due to the arrival of about 50 per cent of their normal daily supply and the shutting down of their plants over. Sunday. The shortage hit the Steek Exchange yesterday, however, and a creat conservation of light was notable incomposed to the entire building.

Testerday's supply to the retail dealing as sufficient to care for about 1,000 families who were absolutely withfait fuel. Deliveries were made only after an investigation showed that the families were in extreme want.

As to retail prices the Fuel Administrater save out the following figures:

Cost is now retailing at from \$8.25 to 25.10 a ton, depending upon the size

Continued on Second Page.

Papal Ban on Effort to Retake Jerusalem

ROME, Dec. 17.—According to the Messaggero, the Pope has addressed a circular letter to all Bishops in the belligerent countries declaring that if any Christian State aids the Turks in an attempt to retake Jerusalem it will be condemned by the Holy See.

CONSCRIPTION

Tons Daily, When Needs Incomplete Returns Show 128 Unionist Candidates Have Been Elected.

OPPOSITION SURE OF 87

Result in 16 Cases Is Still in Doubt-Victory for Premier Borden.

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 17.-Union Gov. ernment has been returned and conscription confirmed by the Canadian

Early returns received from all over Canada indicate that the Government of Sir Robert Borden has'been elected to administer Canadian affairs for another five years and that Sir Wilfrid Laurier is as definitely defeated as in the reci-

procity election of 1911. Official returns announced shortly be fore midnight showed that with 16 districts to be heard from the Unionists had won 128 seats and the Opposition

\$7, with 4 seats deferred. Returns indicate that the French portion of Canada has gone heavily for Sir Wilfrid Laurier and English constit-uencies have returned men who will support the Union Government measures and maintain Premier Borden in

The province of Quebec, outside of the city of Montreal, went absolutely solid for Sr Wilfrid Laurier, the standing of the parties being, Opposition, 62; Government, 2.

The three supporters of the Borden
The three supporters of the Borden administration elected are C. J. Doberty, Minister of Justice, representing the St. Anne's Division of Montreal; C. C. Bal-iantyne, Minister of Marine, St. Law-rence Division of Montreal, and Sir Herbert Ames, St. Antoine Division of Mont-real. These three constituencies contain a large English speaking vote, Wher-

ever the French vote predominated the majorities piled up for the Laurier can-didates were overwhelming. Sir Wilfrid himself was returned for a Quebec seat. Two Ministers, Col. P. E. Blondin, Postmaster-General, now on the Military Service Board, who ran in Champlain and Laurier-Outremont, and Administrator Schley there of 75.090 tons of coal at tidewater points. This does destined for the various New was beaten in Dorchester by his old rival Lucien Cannon. Among the de-

the drastic shortage prevailing for a days past among these dealers uncled to be greatly relieved. This without opposition. It was estimated that there were a million and a quarter of the noor. promise marked relief in the suf-of the poor.

without opposition. It was estimated that there were a milition and a quarter male domestic votes, three hundred thousand overseas soldier votes, and

U. S. HAS 300,000 IN FRANCE.

A. Mitchell Palmer Expects Allied Victory by Summer. Special Despatch to THE SEN

that in the spring of 1918 America can start a million man power thrust

through the German lines. "If it is necessary for our men to stay longer in France than next summer you can depend on it that in 1919 there will million on the western front, and by 1920 five million, and more men and still more men until the German tide is rolling back into Berlin."

Machines Fall.

leasures tiall High School, Brooklyn, at locks k yesterday morning saved the sense from being closed for the day.

Mr. Jones is hopeful of obtaining should be country.

When a machine comes down the public is warned to keep away from it as soon as it is established that the aviantial the Christmas holiday, although the admits that the situation is extremely serious. out, might lead to a serious accident

MORGAN'S ART TREASURES FOR METROPOLITAN

jects in Memory of His Father.

TO BE IN SPECIAL WING

It Will Bear Name of Late Benefactor-Elihu Root

a Trustee.

At yesterday's meeting of the trustees of the Metropolitan Museum of Art it was announced that J. P. Morgan had given to the museum all the works of art he had at present on loan to the museum, with the single exception of the bronze figure "Eros," which was shown several years ago in the Bosco-reale room and was recently borrowed again for the opening of the new sal-ieries of classical art.

After the famous collection of Morgan miniatures had been withdrawn to Mc. Morgan's residence the impression gained cround that Mr. Morgan had withdrawn everything lent by his father and himself except the things given last year. It may consequently be a sur-prise to learn that the present gift con-sists of upward of 3,000 objects, in addition to the famous Greau collection of ancient glass and pottery, which is mer

tioned separately, because the 4,500 items it contains are mainly fragments. The significance of the gift lies in the quality of it, for it includes many of the

the halfs of the third floor were to he had a superior to sufficient to

where they are. In consequence a rearrangement will have to be made in the lower floor of the wing, so that it will be probably several months before the collections can reinstalled and shown to the public

pine Government. Manila, Dec. 17.—Officials of the Philippine Government have issued a warning to ship owners to beware of German raiders suspected to be near

American and British warships, it

Four Hours Deliberation. DEDHAM, Mass., Dec. 18 .- Mirs Har

Following the closing arguments Judge O'Connell made his charge and the case went to the jury at 8:23 o'clock to-In his charge Judge O'Connell dwell

at length on "reasonable doubt." "If the defendant has not been found guilty beyond a certainty of a reasonable doubt." he said, "you ought hen so declare her guilty. If she has been then your duty is to find her guilty."

Beforeign to circumstantial evidence. Referring to circumstantial evidence, Judge O'Connell said the "circumstances must be proved beyond a reasonable doubt," and he warned the jury to judge

This Is a

C. A. PIEZ PICKED

Chicago Engineer Will Succeed Rear Admiral Frederick R. Harris.

LATTER ASKS TO RETIRE

Chairman Edward N. Hurley Denies Rumor That He Wants to Resign.

Special Despatch to THE BUY WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. - Another simkeup in the Shipping Board to-day resulted in the appointment of the fourth general manager the Emergency Fleet Corporation has had in a period of less than six months. Charles A. Piez will be the new head, succeeding Rear Admiral Frederick R. Harris, who to-day asked to be relieved. Piez is a Chicago engineer and has been vice-president of

lic curiosity manifested in them, and when they were first exhibited in the museum the rush to inspect them was great. The breaking up of the group of Chinese porcelains and the subsequent selling of the Fragonards and other Morgan objects caused consternation in art circles, as it had been hoped that the museum was to be the permanent resting place of these works of art.

Size of the Gift.

engineer and man is a lengther and the corporation.

Admiral Harris will return to his post of an Docks. Chairman Edward N. Hurling of the Shipping Board to-night defining a rumor that he contemplated resigning. Mr. Flex has been considered signing. Mr. Flex has been considered the right hand man of Chairman Hurley the is president of the Link Beit Company of Illinois, and is not a professional as chief of the Navy Bureau of Yards

and Pools

The Arms been so close to the English coast. The Tyne flows through northern England, emptying into the North Sea at South Shields. pany of Illinois, and is not a professional shipbuilder. His father was Anton Pier. He is a graduate of the Columbia School of Mines. He was brought into the Shipng Board on his reputation as a capa-

> No official announcement has been made regarding the reason for Admiral Harris's resignation. He assumed the task less than a month ago. It is said he found the task unconsenial. Controversies in the Shipping Board have been of many months duration and at one time threatened to result in a scandal. President Wilson first tried the plan of dividing the authority of the Shipping Board between Chairman

that both were dismissed.

Then came the experiment of placing beautiful the Pelew engaged them, while the voy scattered. The Partridge was head of the board, but with Admiral capps as general manager of the Perconvention. Cappa as general manager of the Fleet Corporation. This plan proved hardly less a failure than the other. Keels were not being laid rapidly enough and line and her engines were disabled, but

Pleasure in Store

for Fund Boosters THERE is no letup to the attractions planned friends and supporters of THE SUN Tobacco Fund. There are two new ones to unnounce this morning. As a special novelty George C. Boldt is arranging to give a historical pageant in the ice rink atop the Waldorf the nights of January 3 and 4. And January 8 will be fund night the Balconades at Healy's, Broad-

But there are many entertainments nearer at hand, among hem the Christmas eve ball of the soldiers of Headquarters Company, 306th Regiment, to be given at the Hotel Ansonia. Read of this and many other catures on page 5.

way and Sixty-sixth street.

the city three hours late yester-day. When vouchers calling for the return of excess fares were distributed she went through the train and collected many of them. Then she cashed the vouchers and turned \$28.93 over to the fund. Go this week to Lou Freedman's, 1606 Broadway, for haberdashery. The fund gets a percentage of the gross receipts. And deposit your tobacco cou-

pons and certificates in the boxes in the United and Schulte cigar

stores. They mean more smokes

Miss Dode Farrell was a pas-

enger on a train which came into

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Cigystann, Ohio, Dec. 17.—The palatithe following days was a disaster for tial country home of John D. Rockettus, as it has been called it was a vasily feller, the oil magnate, at Forest Hill, greater disaster for the enemy, letter sent throughout the in East Cleveland, was completely destroved by fire late to-night.

About inidnight a telephone call from attack on the "full dress" wedding of to-day, decrying the practice and urging more solemnity for these occasions.

About midnight a telephone call from an employee of the Reckefeller estate; was received by the fire department of was received by the fire department of Cleveland Heights, an exclusive dential suburb just south of the 300 nore Because of the in- ALLIES AWAIT BIG DRIVE. taining water to fight the blaze. Bucket brigades were organized and fought the flames until lines of bose were laid and water obtained. Several units of Cleve-land's motor Fire Department were summoned to aid the suburban department. The home contained more than fifty rooms and was filled with beautiful fur-

duration of the war. The action was entirely spontaneous, Miss Hillard, the school principal, and other members of the faculty being quite surprised when the faculty being quite surprised when the announcement was made to them.

Cable Despatch to Tax Sex from the

Will Ask Senate to Concur.

d, who can in utrement, and leaves the collection of watches, clocks, sunfillers and leaves the collection of the builder of the Panama line and her engines were disabled, but come the water close the builder of the Panama line and her engines were disabled, but can he collection of the water clock the water close the water close and here engines were disabled, but can he collection of the water clock the water close and here engines were disabled, but can he collection of the water clock the water close the water close the water clock the water close county within three years three fourths of the State Legislatures with the calified the proposed amendmen and the country will be none dry on year from that time. Twenty-four o

Revocation Amendment Benten

each State Legislature of the required

voted down overwheimingly on a viva

PINEHERST. N. C., NOW OPEN. Splendid place for the Holidays. -- 26.

Flanders remain unchanged.

conquered area. The price paid to

along the line in France and Flanders continues almost negligible. Last night there was heavy artillery

Banker Donates 3,000 Ob-

leries of classical art.

At the same meeting of the trustees Elihu Root was etected first vice-president of the institution to succeed the late Joseph H. Choate.

From the time the famous Morgan collections were brought to this country from England there has been great public curiosity manifested in them, and when they were first exhibited in the

most valuable things that the late Mr. Morgan collected. Chief among these are the Byzantine and medieval enamels and ivories, including the marvellous Svenigorodskoi and floentschei collec-Svenigorodskoi and floentschel collec-tions, each unrivalled in its field, so that in these branches of decorative art our museum now outdistances all others in the world. These objects were formerly shown in the first two rooms of the Mor-gan collection and, with the exception of the tapestries and the Greek and Roman bronzes, all that was in these rooms new permanently belongs to the city.

In addition to these priceless enamels and ivories Mr. Morgan's gift includes.

WARNED OF GERMAN RAIDERS. Ship Owners Cautioned by Philip-'PLANES, IS WARNING

riet A. Varney, a nurse of West Upton, was found not guilty of the murder of Mrs. Pauline Keyes, the ten months bride of George H. Keyes, a Boston real estate man, by a jury in the Norfolk county Superior Court here early to-day. The jury deliberate! more than fou

Meatless Day